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LOSS OF H.M.S. SULTAN, NEAR MALTA: DIVERS' PERILS.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

QUEEN CHRISTINA has decided to travel by a special day train to San Sebastian, leaving Madrid at eleven in the morning on Tuesday next, and reaching the capital of Guipuzcoa at ten the same evening. The visit of Queen Victoria is fixed for the morning of March 27, because she expressed her intention of returning to Biarritz on the evening of the same day. Active preparations are being made by the Municipality of San Sebastian to give a loyal reception to both Queens, and to show them some remnants of old Basque customs, in the shape of dances of young people of both sexes in national costumes, and athletic sports.

The Queen drove out at Biarritz last Saturday morning in her donkey-chair, Princess Henry of Battenberg walking by her side. In the afternoon her Majesty and Princesses Beatrice and Frederica drove to Bayonne. The band of the 49th Regiment of Infantry, from Bayonne, played outside the grounds of the Queen's villa.

The Queen and Princess of Wales and the Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud, were present at Divine service on Sunday morning in the Villa La Rochefoucauld, the Rev. G. E. Broade, the British chaplain, officiating. In the afternoon her Majesty and Princess Henry, attended by the Hon. Harriet Phipps, again drove over to Bayonne.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES.

THE PRINCE OF WALES, attended by Major-General Ellis, visited the Exhibition of Old Masters and a selection of the late Mr. F. Holl's, R.A., works at the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, last Saturday morning.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud, were present at Divine service on Sunday.

The Comte and Comtesse de Paris visited the Prince and Princess of Wales on Monday, and remained to luncheon.

The Prince presided at a meeting of the Board of Management of the Royal Commission of 1851 at Marlborough House the same morning. The following members were present:—Prince Christian, Lord Thring, the Right Hon. Sir Lyon Playfair, the Right Hon. A. J. Mundella, and Major-General Ellis. Lord Herschell and Sir Frederick Abel (representing the Imperial Institute) and Sir George Grove (the Royal College of Music) also attended the meeting.

His Royal Highness, attended by Major-General Ellis, left Marlborough House in the afternoon on a visit to Lieutenant-Colonel Viscount Downe and the officers of the 10th (Prince of Wales's Own Royal) Hussars at the Cavalry Barracks, York.

I Look Round.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

honoured the performance of "Good Old Times" with his presence at the Princess's Theatre on Saturday evening last. Mr. Wilson Barrett's strong acting in this Tasmanian play, and in his own Turf drama of "Now-a-Days," continues to draw at the Princess's.

Last Tuesday, on Knavesmire, York, the Prince of Wales, as Colonel of the 10th Hussars, inspected that regiment. Captain Prince Albert Victor, who is an effective and smart officer, was also on the parade.

MR. BRIGIT

passed a better night on Saturday, and during Sunday appeared to be maintaining his improved condition.

DEATH OF MR. PERCY B. ST. JOHN.

The death, at the age of sixty-three, has just occurred in London of Mr. Percy B. St. John, the well-known writer of fiction.

LADY ARNOLD.

wife of Sir Edwin Arnold, K.C.S.I., died at 21, West Cromwell-road, Kensington, on March 15, from an attack of palsy. The lamented lady was the daughter of the Rev. W. H. Channing, and was well known in London for many years, and was grand niece of the Rev. Dr. Channing, of Boston, U.S.A. She was married in 1868.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM AND KING HUMBERT.

No decided steps have yet been taken for the return of the Emperor William's visit to Italy. King Humbert will, however, visit the Emperor this spring if the political horizon remains undisturbed.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

When receiving the central committee of the United Trade Guilds some time ago in Berlin, the Emperor William declared that the sole

object of his visits to the European capitals last year was the maintenance and strengthening of peace. His Majesty expressed the belief that he had succeeded in assuring this result for many years to come, adding that it was only in time of peace that trade could prosper.

GENERAL ROULANGER

has explicitly denied that his accession to power in France would be followed by war with England. The "baker" of France declares his motto is "Peace!"

GENERAL HARRISON

has appointed Mr. William W. Thomas and Mr. Samuel R. Thayer as United States Ministers to Sweden and Holland respectively.

PRINCESS LOUISE

and the Marquis of Lorne arrived at Arcachon on Saturday last. It is understood that they will make a fortnight's stay.

Monday being the forty-first anniversary of the birth of Princess Louise, the bells of St. George's Chapel and Windsor parish church pealed merrily in honour of the occasion. Her Royal Highness was born on March 18, 1848, and married the Marquis of Lorne on March 21, 1871.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

It is expected that a large number of Metropolitan Volunteers not joining in the mobilisation scheme at Easter will find barrack accommodation at Aldershot during the forthcoming manoeuvres.

THE CZAREWITCH

will visit Darmstadt next May to celebrate his betrothal to Princess Alix of Hesse.

THE QUEEN

has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Viscount Torrington to be Lord-in-Waiting, in the room of Lord Balfour of Burleigh.

EARL COMPTON,

speaking at the Holborn Restaurant on Saturday evening, expressed the opinion that men of all parties in the London County Council would display intense eagerness in the work of improving the dwellings of the poor throughout the metropolis. It would be an advantage if other members of families having a proprietary interest in the land would take part in the local affairs of London.

JEWISH VICTIMS OF SWEATING.

On Saturday last the "Sabbath address to Jewish working men and women," at the Great Synagogue, Aldgate, was made the occasion of a demonstration on the part of the Jewish unemployed and victims of the sweating system.

COST OF DIVORCE.

The hearing of the petition for divorce presented by Mr. Jackman, an hotel manager, of Bath, who alleged that his wife had been guilty of misconduct with Mr. Alfred John Willoughby, was concluded before Mr. Justice Butt on Saturday. The charges were denied, and misconduct on the part of the husband alleged. In the result, the jury found for Mr. Jackman on all the issues, and assessed damages against Mr. Willoughby at £3000. Mr. Justice Butt thereupon granted a decree nisi, with costs, and directed that the damages should be paid into court within a month.

SERIOUS OMBUS ACCIDENT.

An ombus accident of a serious nature occurred about six o'clock on Saturday evening in the Old Kent-road. One of the vehicles belonging to Mr. A. Parker, which run between Kentish-town and the Swan in the Old Kent-road, shortly after passing the Bricklayers' Arms broke an axle, the result being that the ombus overturned, and being fully laden at the time, several of the passengers were somewhat seriously injured.

"LONG LIVE MARSHAL MACMAHON!"

Among those present at the funeral obsequies of Admiral Jaurès, in Paris, last Monday was Marshal MacMahon, who wore the uniform of his rank as Marshal of France. While returning on foot to his residence (says a Reuter's telegram) he was recognised by the people, and met with a great ovation, shouts being raised of "Long live MacMahon!" The Marshal appeared affected and surprised at this demonstration. The people thronged around him to such an extent that the police had to make a way for him through the crowd.

OUR WORKMEN'S PERILS.

A YOUNG MAN named Andrew Morris, while following his occupation, last Monday, at the Ralikes Bleaching Works, Bolton, fell in a vat of boiling liquid. He was horribly scalded, and died after his removal to the infirmary.

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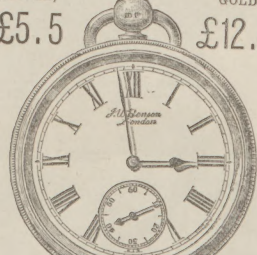
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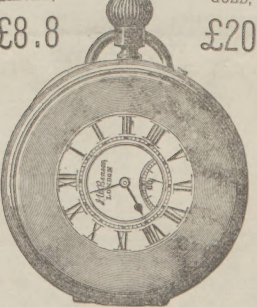
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WATCH CLUBS established under J. W. Benson's system are most beneficial both to Members and Secretaries. Applications desired from Foremen, Insurance Agents, and others to form Clubs.



ENGLAND'S NATIONAL DEFENCES: EXPLODING SUBMARINE MINES IN PORCHESTER CREEK.

DEFENCE OF ENGLAND.

THE SCENE IN PORCHESTER CREEK represented in the above Engraving affords a fair notion of the warm reception any venturesome enemy would meet with were an invasion of England to take place.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

has been indefatigable in his assiduous efforts to familiarise our legislators with the importance of submarine mines and torpedoes as means of defending this country in time of danger. On the occasion depicted (June 9, 1888), this earnest Navy Reformer escorted a large party of M.P.'s from London to Portsmouth and Spithead, and "personally conducted" them, *à la* tourist Cook, to Porchester Creek, where a most interesting series of demonstrations proved the effectiveness of our system of making submarine mines and counter-mines. Our Illustration recalls the stirring scene in Porchester Creek.

THE GOVERNMENT'S TORPEDO COAST DEFENCE.

Orders have been received at Sheerness from the War Office directing experiments to be made

at Garrison Point Fort, at the entrances to the Rivers Thames and Medway, with the newly-invented Brennan torpedoes, which are in course of manufacture for coast defence. Five or six of these weapons are now ready for testing, and, as soon as the experimental trials with them are concluded, they will be issued for forts on the coast. The War Department has decided to establish the first station at the Isle of Wight for the

PROTECTION OF THE ENTRANCE TO PORTSMOUTH HARBOUR.

and instructions have been given for a detachment of non-commissioned officers of the Royal Engineers to be trained at Garrison Point Fort in readiness for duty at the new station. The distinctive feature of

THE BRENNAN TORPEDO

is that by means of machinery on land it can be steered through the water to the object at which it is directed. It is as effective for use by night as by day, for while its approach could not be seen by an enemy, its course is made known to the operator steering it by means of a light in the rear produced by chemical agency. Between thirty and forty of these weapons are now being

made at the factory at Chatham, and the War Department propose to

EXPEND £12,000 UPON THEM

during the ensuing financial year. The torpedo has been tested with most satisfactory results at Sheerness against a target drawn past Garrison Point Fort by one of the fastest torpedo-boats in the Royal Navy.

H.M.S. SULTAN SUNK.

At a time when the Government propose to largely increase the expenditure on our Navy, it is reasonable to point out that it is of the highest importance that the Admiralty should take the utmost pains to prevent the recurrence of such deplorable disasters as the sinking of the Sultan Ironclad.

We described the build and armaments of H.M.S. Sultan last week, in printing a pictorial souvenir of the great ironclad at the

BOMBARDMENT OF ALEXANDRIA'S FORTS, in the fateful summer of 1882. We now present a Drawing by Mr. W. H. Overend, of training a gun of the Sultan on Arabi Pasha's forts on the



SOUVENIR OF H.M.S. SULTAN: TRAINING GUN ON THE FORTS OF ALEXANDRIA.

same occasion. The fact is our smart and gallant bluejackets are ever ready to perform their duty with cheery readiness and skill and daring. Whether the same skill, or, at any rate, watchfulness be *always* forthcoming from those in supreme command may be doubted in face of the accidents which occasioned the loss of the Sultan and H.M.S. Captain, the Eurydice, and H.M.S. Vanguard.

THE DANGERS OF DIVERS

were sadly illustrated by a fatal accident that happened to the naval officer present were trying all they knew to save H.M.S. Sultan, which grounded on the rocks at Comino, near Malta. When these brave divers, enveloped in water-tight leather clothes and helmet, descend in the depths of the sea on their dangerous undertakings, a slender air-pipe alone connects them with air to breathe, they literally carry their lives in their hands. We regret to say that by an unfortunate accident one of the salvage steamer's divers lost his life on Wednesday week, while working under the Sultan.

THE SINKING OF H.M.S. SULTAN

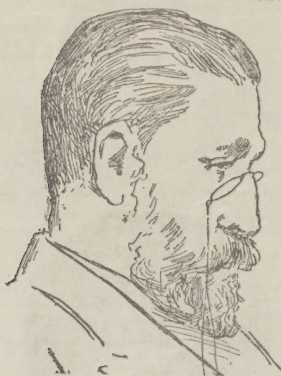
one of the finest ironclads in our Navy, occurred on the morning of Thursday week, March 14. Owing to the heavy north-east gale, accompanied by a high sea which prevailed, the Sultan was forced off the rock where she was lying, and sank at a quarter before noon. Her upper works showed above the water. No lives were lost.

A supplementary estimate for the Navy for £45,000 has been issued, being the amount of compensation for damage done by her Majesty's ship *Sultan* to the steam-ship *Ville de Victoria* in the harbour of Lisbon. Altogether this precious ironclad must have cost the heavily-taxed public of Great Britain over a million sterling!

LORD G. HAMILTON ON THE DISASTER

In the House of Commons last Monday night, answering Sir Edward Reed, Lord George Hamilton said the Sultan grounded on a batch of rocks not marked in the charts. Whether the fact of the rocks being unmarked was due to a defect in the chart or to recent volcanic action could not at present be ascertained. Inquiries would be made. The channel where the accident took place was surveyed in 1857 and again in 1860. The subject of the stranding of the Sultan would be investigated by a court-martial to be held at Portsmouth, under the direction of the Commander-in-Chief.

GEN. BOULANGER'S "LAST."



GENERAL BOULANGER.

the elect of Paris, has not yet been "bonneted" by the new French Government. We are informed by the Correspondent of the *Daily News* that the first speaker at the banquet given at Tours last Sunday afternoon, at which General Boulanger presided, was

M. NAQUET, SENATOR.

In a lengthy discourse, he pointed out how easy it was to obtain the adhesion of the French Conservatives to a moderate Republic, and in this connection specially referred to the intention of General Boulanger to restore to the country religious peace in putting a stop to the

"CLEANING SILVER."—All difficulty in keeping silver, electro-plate, &c., untarnished and with a brilliant polish, may be obviated by using GODDARD'S NON-MERCURIAL PLATE-POWDER. Sold everywhere, in Boxes, 1s., 2s. 6d., and 4s. 6d. Five gold medals awarded.—ADVR.

present policy of persecution which so prejudiced the Republic. M. Naquet declared that the question of the Concordat should be settled by an appeal to the country, and that if the nation voted for the maintenance of the Concordat the question should be allowed to rest for forty years.

GENERAL BOULANGER.

who followed, declared that the doctrines of the National party could be summed up under three heads—"The Republic consolidated! Authority restored! Liberty guaranteed!" After referring in terms of praise to the policy explained by Senator Naquet, the General thus proceeded:

“THE STARBELINGS WHO NOW CLING TO POWER in despite of the will of the nation—petty tyrants who accuse me of dreaming of a dictatorship in order to mask the dictatorial power which they themselves exercise—daily denounce me as the ally of the Royalist and Imperialist party. They tell a falsehood. It is they alone who have compromised the Republic by their policy of egoism and persecution.

"I APPEAL TO ALL GOOD FRENCHMEN

to group themselves round me in order to declare for the Republic in purifying it. The Conservatives who follow me understand that the restoration of the Monarchy is impossible without a violent upheaval, and adhere to the Republic on condition it be made habitable and provided it be sanctioned by the people directly consulted. I open the Republic to all men of good will."

The Blangoer.

Mr. RICHARD MANSFIELD, comparatively young though he is, must in fairness be pronounced a great actor. His wonderfully powerful creation of the dual - role of Jekyll and Hyde, at the Lyceum at once stamped Mr. Mansfield as a histrion possessing artistic abilities of the highest order. His latest assumption, at the Globe, makes good the position he gained at a bound. Before commenting on Mr. Mansfield's



interesting and richly-mounted revival of Shakespeare's "Richard III." it is but the dupe of the most popular portions of the audience the pit and gallery, to express regret that their preference is not more carefully considered as a rule. No Saturday night of the crushing crowd by the fact that one entrance door was left closed, and that a few favoured individuals were found seated in the boxes, when the regular "first-nighters" gained admittance. The "second-nighters" will find a comfortable seating of Pit and Gallery will go a good way towards winning the public favour, which is the stepping-stone to Fortune. This adjuration penned, I have the honour to commend a visit to the Globe, to "Richard III." to some guide by Mr. Mansfield, who himself sustains the arduous part of the hump-backed and grim King with a sinister grip that proves to be his only masterly touch in the play, a diabolical character. The text has been rearranged; Mr. Mansfield has called Mr. Seymour Lucas, A.R.A., to his aid to supply drawings of the historic costumes and arms of the period; and the cause of the play has been so ably and so surrounded himself with such a good company all round that I own "Richard III." has never before engrossed me so much. The new management of Mr. Bruce Smith, Mr. Tolbin, and Mr. Banks, has been a most judicious arrangement of our leading costumiers, and the tragedy ends with by far the most vivid realisation of the

MEN AND WOMEN WHO WEAR HARNES'S WORLD-FAMOUS ELECTROCARDIUM BATTERY BELT find that it invigorates the debilitated constitution, stimulates the organic action, increases the circulation, assists digestion, and promptly renews that vital energy, the loss of which is the first and most serious of all ailments. It is especially adapted to stimulate the functions of the alimentary canal, and, by their secretion, gives tone to muscles and nerves, relieves morbid contractions, improves nutrition, renews exhausted nerve force, and it promotes the health and vigour of the entire system. It is the only reliable, safe, and economical remedy for all ailments. Only bona-fide reliable Electric Belt. Thousands of testimonials. Pamphlet and advice free, personally or by letter, on application to Mr. C. B. Harnes, Consulting Engineer, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, (British Association of Medical Electricians), 62, Oxford-street, London, W. (corner of Rathbone-place). [Advrt.]

tattle-field to modern stage has produced. No
 wonder artists are warm in praise of the magnificent
muséo-en-scène. From an artistic point of view,
 it is well worth while to see "Richard III." The
 charming original music of Mr. German; the fine
 acting of Miss Lane and Queen Elizabeth
 by Miss Beatrice Canoro; the fine singing of
 the delightfully earnest Prince of Wales of young
 Miss Bessie Hatton, and sympathetic young Duke
 of York of Miss Isa Bowman; the quaint humour
 of the Duke of Gloucester of Miss Mary Rickard;
 the force of Mr. Fernandes as Buckingham; the
 impressive declamation of Mr. A. Beaumont and
 Miss Charlotte Cleclero as another brace of King
 and Queen; the dancing Richmond of Mr. L.
 Laible (whose charming comedy of Miss Rickard
 is one of the liveliest ever fought), will also be
 remembered among the salient features of Mr.
 Richard Mansfield's grand production of "Richard



Mrs. Kendal as a sentimental widow appears to be no unwelcome successor to merry and *chic* Mrs. John Wood's "Mamma" at the new Court Theatre, so conveniently close to Sloane-square Railway Station. The fair and charming gentlewoman, who is rightly regarded as England's foremost interpreter of comedy, certainly imparts great zest to Mr. A. S. Pinero's diverting new comedy of "The Waker Sex," first essayed in the provinces and altered in its development at the departure of the poet-hero on his travels in place of his marriage with the daughter of his early love, Lady Vivash. I own I prefer to the somewhat unsavoury drama of "The Waker Sex" the very amusing dual loves of another mother and daughter, the blue-stockinged Mrs. Boyle-Clouston and her disagreeable girl, for chirrupy Mr. Edward Righton, the son of the province, is a Miss Fanny Coleman's portrait of Mrs. Boyle-Clouston, thawed by his conception that the little M.P. adores her when he is really asking for the hand of her daughter, the lovely, laughing sunny, who is not like her. The ladies have the prizes and chances to know as zealous workers and champions of "The Waker Sex" are among the most charming and capable of gentlewomen; and Mrs. Boyle-Clouston is only a little less of a droll sedit upon men. Whilst the backbone of the piece is the heart-breaker's disappointment of Lady Vivash (Mrs. Kendal) when she finds her old lover (Mr. Kendal) does not warm to her, the comedy is made up of the girl who does not prefer the fresh charms of her fair young daughter (Miss Annie Hughes), the most acceptable parts are those in which Mr. Pinero's smart and satiric wit is best displayed, and mixed with mirth-moving effect by Mr. Righton and Miss Fanny Coleman, Miss E. Lewis, and Mr. Denison. A word should be added in praise of Mr. W. H. Vernon, Miss Violet and Miss May. The play is a first-class farce. But when I said, Mrs. Kendal, supremely charming in her all-dress, remains Queen of "The Waker Sex."

The prolonged run of Mr. Augustus Harris's grandest pantomime, "The Babes in the Wood."



in which Mr. Harry Nicholls and Mr. Herbert Campbell are so well mated as the Babes, is now drawing to a close; and should be seen by all who have missed the lustrous beauty of the gay Bird Ballet and the rich diversity of the Toy Procession and Ballet of Games. The favourite Clown, Mr. Harry Payne, takes his ticket-benefit at Drury-Lane on March 28 and 29; and only ballets procured from Harry at 322, Camden-road, will benefit this King of Pantomime humourists.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—See "Ill. Guide," post-free.
11, Beech-st., London, E.C., Manager, H. Myers.—[ADVT.]

Chat of the London Gossips.

["WHAT THE WORLD SAYS,"]



MR. EDMUND YATES occupies the place of honour in the *World* this week to Sir Julian Paucotote, our new Minister to the United States, as the "Celebrity at Home."

"There are few London drawing-rooms where youthful members of the Corps Diplomatique are more thoroughly at home than in Cromwell-place. The kindly hospitality of Lady Paucotote and her popular daughter is always keenly appreciated, especially by new arrivals; and, although Sir Julian Paucotote has of late been compelled to give

up his visits to M. Bertrand's Fencing School and Arthur's Club, he is always on the best of terms with the Foreign Secretaries and Attaches. There was a time when he could hold his own with the foil against all comers; and in Washington he may possibly find time to return to his favourite exercise."

The Queen is going to hold all her Drawing-rooms herself this year, or, at least, will appear at each for an hour. She cannot stand the whole time now, as since her accident she suffers a great deal from rheumatism in her knee, so a chair is provided, in which she can sit from time to time to rest herself.

The Queen has given orders that neither State balls nor State concerts are to be given this year at Buckingham Palace before the anniversary of the death of the Emperor Frederick, so that these entertainments will all be postponed until after Ascot.

In addition to the Prince of Wales, the Hereditary Prince of Hohenzollern-Langenbourg, Lord Mount-Edgcumbe, Lord Limerick, and General Sir Richard Taylor were the guests of the Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms after the Levée on Friday. General Arthur Ellis, C.S.O., was in attendance on H.R.H.

The Queen takes the strongest personal interest in every detail connected with the Jubilee Show of the Royal Agricultural Society, which commences at Windsor on June 24.

The Queen is wonderfully well. She writes every day for several hours, and it is generally late before the last despatch-box is disposed of. Nothing has pleased her so much at Biarritz as the manner in which her privacy is respected, although, on fitting occasions, she always meets with an enthusiastic reception.

Sir Henry Ponsonby finds the days hardly long enough to answer the applications made to him for presentations to the Queen, who has not, so far, received many people outside the strictly official set.

The Prince and Princess of Wales were so much interested in their prolonged visit to the Institute of Painters in Water-Colours last week that they did not leave Prince's Hall till considerably past two, and H.R.H. was much later at Kemington Oval than he intended. The Princess of Wales looked wonderfully well in silver-grey plush, and while going through the rooms she purchased two pictures—a "Boulogne Fish-girl" and "On the Pier," both by Mr. H. Caffery—which attracted her attention directly she saw them. Her three daughters wore very plain tailor-made dresses of a light fawn-colour.

The Prince of Wales spent nearly two hours on Saturday morning in visiting the Old Masters and the Halls at Burlington House, under the personal conduct of Sir Frederick Leighton.

The Prince of Wales dined with Colonel Needham and the officers of the late Life Guards on Sunday evening.

To Lady Knutsford belongs the entire credit of originating and carrying out the idea of a purely Colonial Silver Wedding gift to the Prince and Princess of Wales. More than £2000 was subscribed in small sums, and last week Lord Knutsford and Sir Frederick Young (who acted as treasurer) made the formal presentation to H.R.H. The elaborate Louis XVI. silver candelabra adapted for electric light are fitted up in the private apartments as well as the State rooms of Marlborough House, and enough money remained over to purchase a magnificent twenty-one day movement Louis XVI. clock to match the candelabra.

Princess Louise and Lord Lorne (who have gone abroad till after Easter, travelling as Lord and Lady

Mr. P. J. RUYER, the o-ridge-and genuine "Rider's Foot" Man, writes:—"My seven children—four girls and three boys—are the picture of health and strength; all of them have been brought up on Dr. Rudge's Patent Cooked Food from three months upwards, and continue to take it daily." Mothers, try it. You will never regret it.—Jan. 7, 1889.—(ADVT.)

Sundridge) will visit North Wiltshire at Whitsuntide, when the Princess is to open the new Jubilee Townhall at Frowbridge.

The Emperor William passes about half an hour every day in conversation with his brother, Prince Henry, through the telephone which has just been fitted between the Admiralty at Berlin and the dockyard at Kiel. The two brothers are on the best possible terms, and the Emperor has considerably increased Prince Henry's allowance in order that he may be able to entertain extensively at Kiel.

Lieutenant-General Higginson has, as was anticipated, obtained the Lieutenantcy of the Tower of London.

The members of the Liberal Union Club will meet together for the first time this season on Friday evening, Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild having issued invitations to a conversation at his house in Piccadilly, which will be attended by Lord Hartington and the leading Parliamentary members of the party.

The Ranelagh Club will open its doors on the day of the Boat-Race. The luncheon after the race is to be followed by polo, pony, and gallop races during the afternoon.

The coming-of-age dinner of the Colonial Institute at the Hôtel Métropole was in every way a remarkable entertainment. The Whitehall Rooms were resplendent with stars and crimson and purple ribbons; the dinner was well cooked and admirably served; fresh asparagus in March was an extravagance; and it was in bumpers of Deutz and Geldermann's Gold Luck, 74, that the Colonists drank continued prosperity to their home in Northumberland-avenue. H.R.H. sat between the Duke of Cambridge and Lord Knutsford.

Lord Escher has, I hear, consented to preside at the Boat-Race dinner, which takes place on Saturday next at the Holborn Restaurant. An unusually large gathering of Old Blues will celebrate the jubilee of the "Lightning Crew," and it would certainly be difficult to find a better chairman than the evergreen Master of the Rolls, who fifty years ago "raved" seven to Stanley, and still feels as if he could do it again.

["TRUTH TO TELL,"]

Her Majesty will come to Buckingham Palace for two days, either on Monday, April 3, or on Wednesday, the 10th (according as the Drawing-room is fixed for the 9th or 11th), and on the 18th the Court moves to Osborne for three weeks.

The Queen's birthday is to be kept officially this year on Saturday, May 25, and the various State banquets will take place on that day.

The rooms which the Queen occupies at the Villa La Roche-fould are on the upper floor, and four in number. The furniture of the bed-room has been sent from Windsor; and the sitting-room is fitted up in the Louis XVI. style, the prevailing colour being pale blue.

Princess Beatrice occupies the rooms of the Comtesse de La Roche-fould, which are furnished with crêtone, the pattern being bunches of pink on cream ground. The Queen's Indian domestic has so great an admiration for the pattern that she has before long to the White, Crimson, and Green Drawing-Rooms, the Ball-Room, and the Dining-Room. Sir John Cowell has long been endeavouring to obtain permission to illuminate all the private apartments which are used for reception purposes, by electricity.

The Prince of Wales will go to Berlin at Easter, on a visit to the Emperor William, and H.R.H. is to stay for a few days at Darmstadt while he is in Germany.

Prince George of Wales is to join the torpedo-ship *Vernon*, at Portsmouth, in the autumn, for a six months' course of training.

Sir John Pope Hennessy, who will return to England in June from the Mauritius, will then retire from the Colonial service on a pension of £120 a year.

Colonel Sanderson is so unwell that he is ordered by Dr. Robson Roome, his medical attendant, to Southern latitudes to recruit.

Mr. Winans, the notorious American sportsman (?), has not abandoned Scotland, as was supposed, but intends to return to Ross-shire this season, and has just agreed with Mr. Chisholm, of Chisholm, to become the owner of the Kilmarock shootings, for which he has to pay £1500 a year.

There is to be a Naval Review at Spithead during the visit of the Emperor William next July.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES." People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "sight cold," or bronchial affections cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious pulmonary and asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government stamp around each box.—Of all Chemists, 1s. 14d. per Box.—(ADVT.)

A FINSBURY-PARK BURGLARY. POLICE GALLANTRY.

AT Dalston Police-Court last Monday Frederick Schofield, aged thirty-seven, clerk, giving an address in Rawstorne-street, Goswell-road, and Henry Mathews, twenty-seven, a labourer, refusing his address, were charged before Mr. Bros with being concerned together in breaking and entering the dwelling-house No. 77, Plimsoll-road, Finsbury Park, and stealing therefrom a number of articles of plate, &c., the property of

MRS. SUSANNAH BARNES, an aged widow lady. Mrs. Barnes is away from town. She had left her house in charge of her servant (Annie Pigott), who on Saturday night securely fastened up the place, and went to a friend's house in the City-road, where she stayed all night.

ON SUNDAY EVENING she found the place had been broken into. Every door and drawer in the place had been broken open, and the whole house was in confusion.

CONSTABLE CHARLES JONES, 10 N.E., said that at eight o'clock on Sunday night he was on duty in the Blackstock-road when he was informed by a lady neighbour of Mrs. Barnes that there was something unusual going on in the house. He hastened to the house, and saw a light flickering about from room to room. He got two gentlemen to go through the next house and make a noise at the back door, and the light ceased. He then went to the front door, and directly the noise was made at the back door, and the light disappeared and the front door was cautiously opened about a foot. Seizing his opportunity, witness rushed in and threw himself between the two prisoners and was in the act of striking him, and held him firmly against the wall. Mathews said, "Don't hit me. You have got me fair." At the same time, Schofield ran at witness and butted him in the stomach with his head. The result was that witness was thrown over his head, but still maintained his hold on Mathews, and when he regained his feet, Schofield made a blow at him with something; but witness warded it off, and something heavy fell to the ground. At that spot a heavy jenny was afterwards found. Witness then took out his truncheon, and, as Schofield again attempted to strike him, he said,

"I WILL KNOCK YOUR BRAINS OUT!" He made a blow at the prisoner, but, missing him, he struck the hall-lamp, smashing it to pieces. Schofield then went on in his knees and got between witness's legs, endeavouring to throw him over. Mathews then got away, but he was caught at the door by a gentleman and detained, while at the same time Sergeant Hurley, 48 N., arrived, and Schofield was secured. The constable added that during the whole time the struggle was proceeding there were people at the door, but it was quite dark, they were afraid to enter. Mr. Bros remanded the prisoners, and in doing so

COMPLIMENTED THE CONSTABLE for his courageous conduct, and he marked the sheet to that effect. At the same time he remarked that it was foolish for people to leave houses entirely unattended.

LADIES CAPTURE A HIGHWAYMAN.

Two ladies, Mrs. Mary Hirk and Miss Elizabeth Poole, residing in the Broadway, Cardiff, were on Sunday driving home from Glaston Meadows, when their vehicle was stopped by a gang of roughs, who clambered into the carriage and robbed the ladies of a gold watch, a silver brooch, and other articles. Their cries brought assistance, and all the men escaped except one, who was held by the ladies and handed over to the police.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

THE trial of Charles Parton, charged with the murder of John Fletcher in a cab at Manchester, was resumed at Liverpool Assizes on Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Charles. Many ladies were present.

The Judge having summed up, the jury, after a short deliberation, returned into court with a verdict of "Guilty," adding a recommendation to mercy on account of the prisoner's youth. The Judge, amid intense suppressed excitement, in passing sentence of death, said he could not see that the jury could have arrived at any other conclusion, and he advised the prisoner to place any reliance on the recommendation of the jury.

Thomas Allen, the Zulu, who was tried at the Glamorgan Assizes, at Cardiff, on Monday, for the murder of Thomas Kent, butcher, of Swansea, on Feb. 14 last, explained that he had been induced to go into the room by a woman, who had promised to follow him, but when he heard the landlord and his wife coming upstairs he got under the bed. He said that he was ashamed to say why he was there; but if Mr. Kent had spoken to him instead of striking him, he would have explained to him the reason of his presence. The jury returned a verdict of "Guilty," and the prisoner was sentenced to death.

TO STUDENTS.—To all those who burn the "Midnight Oil," engaged in mental labour, we would recommend "Cargill's Cocoa," its comforting, exhilarating, and sustaining powers are extraordinary. Beware of imitations.—(ADVT.)



LOSS OF H.M.S. SULTAN AT COMINO, NEAR MALTA: THE IRONCLAD SINKING



MR. HENRY GEORGE, CHAMPION OF LAND ENFRANCHISEMENT.

MR. HENRY GEORGE,
Author of "Progress and Poverty,"
and one of the most earnest and eloquent
lecturers of the age, is portrayed as he appeared
whilst delivering his first animated discourse
during his present visit to England. Mr. Henry George is a fair-haired,
blue-eyed man of middle age and medium height. He has achieved what very
few men have ever done—he has made the discussion of Political Economy
most interesting in his very readable works, which cannot fail to arouse
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public attention to the urgent need of reforming our feudal land laws,

whatever may be thought of the desirability of Mr. George's particular panacea.

HENRY GEORGE REOPENED FIRE IN LONDON

AGAINST FEUDAL LAND LAWS

on Wednesday se'night, under the auspices of the Camberwell - green Chapel Young Men's Society, at the Congregational Chapel, Wren-road. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Clemeance. Mr. Henry George, who was well received, spoke from the pulpit, and said he would rather stand in a Christian church to say what he had to say than in any other place.

LONDON SEEMED TO HIM THE MOST INTERESTING PLACE on the earth's surface. But what sights they saw in it! We sent missionaries to teach the savage, to say that he should love his neighbour as himself, to tell him that he should not steal, and that polygamy was wrong—the last because in the nature of things an equal number of male and female children were born into the world, and if the savage married many wives other men must go without wives (Laughter). The command, "Thou shalt not steal," was the very basis of civilisation. When we said that to a savage

WHAT WOULD THE SAVAGE THINK THIS COUNTRY SHOULD BE?

Then let such savage come to England; let him see the sights to be seen here; let him read the statistics of crime, the reports of our Royal Commissions; let him see the thieves and watch the crowds of poor women that walk the streets at night. The savage would say, "If there ain't enough wealth, why don't you produce more?" The people we put in our workhouses were simply people that can't find work. Yet we had lots of land that we weren't using. He only wished that among the Hottentots there were societies to send missionaries (Laughter). They should ask questions, and let the bench of bishops reply (More laughter). That which a man produced, what his labour brought into being, was his against all the world, his to enjoy, his to use as he pleased (Cheers), provided that in the use he should not do a wrong to another. That was the "sacred" right of property, and to violate that right was to steal. And it was theft, whether done by the individual or the nation. No law passed by nations or congresses could set aside the law of God (Cheers). He urged that if they allowed

THE INCREASED VALUE GIVEN TO THE LAND by the growth of the community to go into the pockets of the landowners they not only allowed them to pocket that which belonged to the community, and ought to be employed for common purposes, but tempted men to withhold land from use in the hope of getting a higher value by reason of the increased growth of the community. There was only one reason why men did not find abundant opportunities for employment, and that was that

THEY ALLOWED THE SOURCE OF ALL EMPLOYMENT—THE LAND—TO BE MONOPOLIZED.

In answer to questions, Mr. Henry George said they did not propose to put taxation upon land, but upon land values.

Mr. George repeated his views the next evening at the St. Pancras Vestry-hall.

THE RADICAL CLUB'S WELCOME.

Last Saturday night, at the Covent-garden Hotel, the members of the Radical Club entertained Mr. Henry George at a dinner to celebrate his arrival in this country from America on a lecturing tour through England, Ireland, and Scotland, which is to extend over some six or eight weeks. The reception was accorded Mr. George by the club as the first of a series that the committee intend giving to prominent public men. Dr. Guttridge (president of the club) occupied the chair, and among an audience numbering over 100 were Messrs. W. R. Cremer, M.P., Dr. Clark, M.P., Croxden Powell, W. M. Thompson (Liberal candidate for Deptford), R. Wherry Anderson, B. Thompson (Liberal candidate for Stepney), R. Stapley (Liberal candidate for Brixton), W. Mitchell, W. T. Raymon, the Hon. Dadabhai Naoroji, Dr. Pankhurst, the Rev. Stewart Headlam, &c.

As the Land Question will speedily come to the front as a vital matter for Parliament to reform, we strongly urge our readers throughout the country to take this opportunity of listening to the views of Mr. Henry George as expressed in his own clear and emphatic way, and to weigh well his arguments. Timely consideration of this mighty question—of supreme importance to this country—is likeliest to lead to a fair and just measure of reform.

TO DARRIN GRAY HALL—LOCKEY'S SOUTHERN HALL RESTORERS is the quickest, best, and cheapest. Large Bottles, 1s. 6d. Everywhere.—(Adv.)

CANADIAN SPORTING HAUNT.

SPORTSMEN, hie to Canada—hie by the splendid Canadian Pacific Railway to the region of Lake Nipissing, Ontario! You will find this district one of the finest resorts for sport, as it contains moose, red-deer, black bears, plenty of wild geese and wild ducks, hares, and partridges. In the lake, anglers can catch salmon-trout of great size, and the favourite speckled trout. Visitors can put up at the snug house Mr. Melton Prior keeps—Dick Jessop's sporting crib. The Brothers Jessop keep guides, boats, dogs, rods, fishing-tackle, tents, cooking utensils, and all needful apparatus for shooting or fishing.

Sport.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE.

FIXED to take place about mid-day on Saturday next, March 30, the annual contest between the gallant Oxford and Cambridge eights for the

BLUE RIBBON OF THE THAMES,

will doubtless draw many thousand holiday folks to Putney, Hammersmith, Chiswick, Barnes, and Mortlake. The Victoria Steam-Boat Company look upon the boat-race day as the opening day of their season, and have already "booked" several of their fine fleet of river steamers to excursion parties who delight to make merry on the Thames whenever this welcome event recurs.



DICK JESSOP'S SPORTING LODGE, SUDBURY, CANADA.

THE CAMBRIDGE CREW, the favorites, inasmuch as the Light Blue eight are composed of last year's successful crew, on Monday last launched their new Clasper at Putney in the afternoon. Coached by Mr. F. J. Pittman, the Cantabs paddled down against the flood-tide below Alexander's boat-yard, where they turned and drifted up as far as the London Club-house. They then paddled at a steady stroke of twenty-eight to the minute up to Hammersmith, and rowed in good time thence to Barnes Railway Bridge. After a rest they paddled back to Putney, and lay on their oars opposite the Crab Tree to see the Oxford crew pass on their way up river. The following are their weights:—

1. B. H. Symonds-Taylor, st. lb.	5. S. D. Mottelbury, Thim, st. lb.
2. L. Hansen, Trinity 10 10 3	6. J. L. Laidlaw, Trinity Hall 12 12 4
3. H. H. P. Orde, First Hall 11 5	7. F. H. Manganham, Trinity Hall 11 5
4. C. B. F. Bell, Trinity 11 10 2	8. J. C. Gardner, Emmanuel (stroke) 11 11
5. J. C. Bell, Trinity 12 12 3	9. J. C. Gardner, Emmanuel (stroke) 11 11
	10. J. C. Gardner, Emmanuel (stroke) 11 11

THE OXFORD CREW,

having left Cockham, on Monday last appeared at Putney. They launched their new Clasper at 4 o'clock, by which time the tide had begun to ebb, and paddled down nearly to the Duke's Head, where they turned and drifted up to the Aerolite launch. They then turned and drifted up to the London boat-house, whence they paddled with several stoppages up to Hammersmith and on to Chiswick, where they rested for a while, and then paddled back to Hammersmith. By the time they reached the Suspension-bridge the ebb was running down fast, and they then prepared to row hard to Putney. Starting away at a smart stroke of thirty-four to the minute, perhaps a length below the

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS!—A new invention is brought before the public, and commands success. A score of abominable imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and yet not so exactly as to infringe upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original manner, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.—Adams. Caution.—Examine each Bottle, and see that the Capsule is marked EXO'S FRUIT SALT. Without it you have been imposed on by worthless imitations. Sold by all Chemists. Prepared only at EXO'S "Fruit Salt" Works, London, S.E., by J. C. Exo's patent.—(Adv.)

bridge, they travelled fast down the straight reach to the Soapworks, and reached the centre crane in 1 min. 10 sec. Here their stroke fell to thirty-two; but they made good progress down Crab-Tree Reach, despite a foul wind, breasting Waldron's Wharf in 3 min. 20 sec., and Craven Cottage Steps in 5 min. 10 sec. The stroke was still thirty-two to the minute as they passed the Bishop's Creek in 8 min. 35 sec., and, quickening up to thirty-four, and finally to thirty-six, they shot Putney Bridge in 8 min. 12 sec., which was good time. Turning below the bridge, they paddled back to their boat-house, having done as well as could be expected, considering it was their first day's practice on the tidal water. The following formed the crew:—

1. H. E. L. Parley, Corps 11 5	7. G. Nickalls, Magdalen 12 7
2. R. F. Rowe, Magdalen 11 8	8. W. F. C. Holland, Brasenose 10 12
3. T. A. Cook, Wadham 12 8	9. J. F. Heywood, Lonsdale, New Coll. 8 6
4. F. C. Drake, New Coll. 12 12	
5. Lord Amhurst, New Coll. 12 10	
6. H. B. Parker, Brasenose 14 2	

COMING TURF EVENTS.

Plumpton and Derby meetings opened the week. But our readers will be more interested in knowing the transactions on coming events. In London, last Monday, the principal feature of the speculation in connection with

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

at the various clubs was the strong disposition evinced to bet against Acme, and, as a general report was current that he would not fulfil his engagement, this much-fancied candidate soon receded from 100 to 8 to 40 to 1. Later on, however, odds of 33 to 1 were taken to win about £2000. Wise Man (first favourite) naturally continued to increase in favouritism, his Saturday's quotation of 100 to 8 being ultimately reduced a point. About the business done in connection with Veracity and Gallinule there was still a healthy ring. Thunderstorm and True Blue II. were generally befriended

at their respective quotations, while in connection with the others quoted little business was transacted.

GRAND NATIONAL vagering proved comparatively uneventful, Coronet returning to favour at 1000 to 90, a price which was also taken about Roquefort. Why Not receded to 100 to 8, and Voluntary figured at 1000 to 60. For

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES at Leicester, the best offer was 9 to 1 about Donovan, and nothing of importance occurred in connection with

THE DERBY,

for which Donovan was prime favourite at 100 to 30; Chitaboo second at 6 to 1.

SANDOWN PARK.

The Grand Military Handicap Hurdle-Race and Grand Military Steeplechase are leading items in the meeting to be held at Sandown Park on Friday and Saturday this week. The entries include many well-known performers, of whom Old Gold is given top weight in the Hurdle-Race, and Wild Rake stands first in the Steeplechase.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

has signified his intention to attend Leicester Races on April 5 and 6. His Royal Highness will arrive on Thursday, April 4, at Gopsal, the seat of Earl Howe, whose guest he will be until the close of the meeting. In the race for the Prince of Wales's Stakes, the two Derby favourites, Donovan and Chitaboo, are engaged.

THE AMERICAN BASEBALLERS.

sketched in *The Penny Illustrated* for March 16, have had a gay time of it since the Prince of Wales heartily greeted them on the day of their opening

NO MORE DEAF—Nicholson's Patented Artificial Eardrums cure deafness and noises in the head in all stages. 122-page Illustrated Book, with full description, free.—J. H. NICHOLSON, 21, Bedford-square, London, W.C.—(Adv.)

match at Kennington Oval. They played the next days at Lord's and at Bristol, and on Saturday last on the grounds of the Essex County Cricket Club at Leyton. They were on Saturday night entertained at supper by Mr. John Hollingshead at the grand panoramic show of "Vingara in London," York-street, Westminster: the Duke of Beaufort being among the distinguished sportsmen present to welcome our agile and smart, genial and good-natured American brethren. Mr. Spalding, limned in our last as the entrepreneur of the teams, said he would be greatly pleased if some Englishmen would take up the game of baseball, and visit America, and he could promise such a team an enthusiastic welcome and a successful tour. The game was played in every town, village, and school in America; but in the largest cities it was, of course, seen at its highest state of development. "The Reception Committee" was proposed by Mr. Lynch, and responded to by the Duke of Beaufort, who expressed a hope that the visit of the Americans, which would be all too short, would be renewed at no distant date. Hear! hear! Our welcome guests last Monday opened the week at Birmingham, where they were entertained at luncheon; and they sped thence to Sheffield, where rain interfered with their lively play.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

The first of what will doubtless be an annual competition among the cross-country clubs, which are not sufficiently strong to take part in the Southern Counties' Championship, was held last Saturday over a course of between nine and ten miles in extent, in the neighbourhood of Wainmanston. Seventeen clubs were represented by nearly six hundred runners. The first man home was H. Whitlock, of the Cotswold Harriers, who finished in 57 min. 40 1/2 sec.; D. Donoghue, Caversham Harriers, being second in 58 min. 11 2/5 sec., and F. Cook, Cotswold Harriers, third, in 58 min. 18 1/5 sec. The Falcon Harriers, whose representatives were the 7th, 8th, 10th, 32nd, 33rd, and 34th places, were placed first, with a total of 107 1/2 points; St. Paul's Harriers being second, with 177; the Beaumont Harriers third, with 210; and the Cotswold Harriers fourth, with 211.

THE DUC D'AUMALE

treats his new book in conjunction with Baron De Vaux during his recent exile. The work is entitled "Masters of the Hounds" (Les Grands Veneurs), and its publication in a few days by Rothschild, Paris, is announced. The introductory part is said to be wholly by the Duke.

LORD LONSDALE'S POLAR JOURNEY.

News has been received at Winnipeg that Lord Lonsdale has arrived at a point within the Arctic Circle known as the Hamarby, which is the last outpost of the Hudson's Bay Company. He and his party are well and in fine spirits, and he will remain there for a few weeks, and then pass on North. He does not expect to get back to civilisation for a year and a half yet.

600 YARDS RECORD BEATEN.

At the Cambridge Athletic Sports, last Saturday, Henry Charles Lenoix Tindall, L.A.C., Amateur Quarter-mile Champion, started from scratch, and won the 600 yards handicap, leading his own race by 5-8th sec. He won by three yards. Time, 1 min. 12 sec. Loud cheers!

O. AND C. SPORTS.

At Oxford running-grounds, also on Saturday, there was a fair attendance of spectators to witness the competition for the O.C. Cup, which is the annual deciding who should compete for Oxford as the Inter-Varsity contests to be held on Friday, March 29, at the Queen's Club-grounds, West Kensington.

BILLIARDS.

The 18,000-up all-in match, in which Peall conceded P. White 4000 start, for a stake of £500 a side, was brought to a close at the Westminster Aquarium last Saturday. Peall, drawing steadily away, won easily by 1728. The best breaks during the day were—1313 (455 spots), 498, 330, 230, 196, 147, 129, 112, and 483 unfolded by Peall, and 339 by White.

FOOTBALL.

LONDON CHARITY FESTIVAL.

Blackheath and Richmond v. Rest of London (R), which formed the first match in connection with the annual charity football festival, under the joint management of the Rugby Union and Association Clubs, drew a large crowd at the Oval last Saturday. Good games were witnessed. The result was a win for Blackheath and Richmond by 2 goals 1 try to 1 goal and 2 tries.

ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP.

Preston North-end v. West Bromwich Albion (holders) drew the enormous number of 25,000 spectators, and probably no match in recent years has created more interest in the North than this meeting of these rivals in the annual for the cup on Saturday at Bramall-lane, Sheffield. For three years the two clubs have been drawn together in the final stages, and on each of the first two occasions Albion had succeeded in defeating North-End when they the Oval by 2 goals to 1, and 1888-7 in the semi-final drawn at Nottingham. Saturday last, however, saw the spell broken, and the holders of the cup defeated, by 1 goal to match on account of the encroachment of the spectators. The start, after a free kick sent a few feet from the Albion goal, was obtained by Russell thirty-five minutes from goal-line.

The Blackburn Rovers and Wolverhampton Wanderers met at Crewe last Saturday, and attracted a crowd estimated at 10,000. Albion was unable to play on account of the death of his father. The result was a draw, both sides

being credited with one goal each. The feature of the play was the grand defence shown by the Wanderers, but their forward play was not as good as that of the Rovers.

NEW ZEALANDERS V. SALFORD (R).

About 10,000 witnessed this match at Salford last Saturday, and were rewarded with a good game. The visitors proved too strong, and won by 2 goals 1 try to Salford's try.

MONDAY'S FOOTBALL.

At Rochdale the New Zealanders beat Rochdale Hornets by 2 goals and 1 try to nil. Wolves, who had defeated Denton (3-2), and Sheffield Wednesday Hockey (3-0).

Sporting P.S.

AFTER a fine, bright morning, it was a disappointment when Tuesday afternoon turned out dull and showery at Derby. There was a very fair company present, and the sport witnessed was better than expected the previous night. A quiet start, however, was made with the Qualification Steeplechase, which fell to Wolcott, who won easily, as last Jacob, who was made favourite for the Selling Open Hurdle, had an easy task; and then came the Dovedale Handicap Hurdle-Race, which attracted the best field of the day. Despite his Croyn defeat, Spees was made favourite, but failed to improve upon last week's running; and Crusader II. looked like pulling through for the fiddlers, but he could not resist the challenge of Queen's Herald. Only four turned out for the Derbyshire Steeplechase, and backers made no mistake in selecting Tinglet, who improved upon her Kempton Park performance, and won in her old style.

The billiard-match of 20,000 up, spot-barred, between Roberts and Mitchell, in which the latter had a start of 10,000, was resumed on Tuesday afternoon at the rooms in Grafton-street, Bond-street. The champion was in good form, and during the proceedings averaged 142, 169, 379, 87, 61, and 87 twice to Mitchell's highest of 93, 38, 90, 68, and 47. When this message left the totals were: Mitchell, 17,716; Roberts, 14,356.

The 5000-up spot-barred match between H. McNeil and H. Coles entered upon its second stage on Tuesday afternoon at the Aquarium. Coles proved to be in fair form, and scored much faster than the scratch man, who is conceding a start of 1500 points, and contributed runs of 140, 99, 84, 79, and 37. McNeil's best amounted to a well-placed break of 160, his other figures being 42, 41, 29, and 37. The scores, when this report left, were: Coles, 2886; McNeil, 1786.

At the Oval on Tuesday afternoon, the 2nd South Staffordshire Regiment beat the 1st Scots Guards by eight goals to one in the football match for the Army Cup.

At the open pigeon-shooting meeting held at the Union Gun Club enclosure at Hendon on Tuesday afternoon, the Free Cup, value £25, and optional handicap sweltered, with seven subscribers, ended in a win for Mr. Alexander (30), by grassing eight birds out of nine. Mr. Palmer (25) was the runner up, with seven kills. Other pools were won by Mr. Green (31), Mr. Corkey (31), Mr. J. Hain (26), and Mr. Gray (32).

The English team found at Pietermaritzburg a pleasant week's amusement laid out for them, in addition to their cry—fortunately the latter did not prove very trying—so that the cricketers were enabled to accept and enjoy the various dinners, banquets, and balls to which they were invited last week. A dinner by the 64th Regiment, stationed in the town, a smoking concert in the theatre, at which some of the Englishmen assisted, a ball given by the ladies of Maritzburg, and a public banquet which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Arthur Havelock, graced with his presence, formed the principal entertainments for the past week.

DEFENCE OF THE MERSEY.

THE Admiralty are desirous of stationing a special vessel in the Mersey for the protection of Liverpool; and the Portsmouth Dockyard authorities have been asked to supply a vessel with a complete torpedo system as a trial experiment for four months.

DEATH OF A GARIBALDIAN.

CAPTAIN EDWARD SCOTT, a native of Greenock, who had experience of the most desperate fighting against King Bomba of Naples, died at Greenock on Sunday. Captain Scott was the first commander to enter Naples Bay after the insurrection was declared. He landed the troops from his steamer without losing a life, for which service he was created a Knight of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel.

RAILWAY SERVANTS.—Signalmen, Engine-Drivers, Porters, and others, who have frequently long intervals of work between meals, should drink COLEMAN'S COCOA, a sustaining beverage, agreeable and comforting, during long spells of work. Beware of imitations.—[ADVT.]

"A SURETY FOR LIFE." KAWA'S COCOA LOZENGES. Ask throughout the world, in any country that can be named, you will find them largely sold. There is absolutely no remedy that is so speedy in giving relief, so certain to cure, and yet most delicate can take them. One Lozenge gives ease. Sold in 10d. Tins.—[ADVT.]

THE NON-PACIFIC ISLES OF SAMOA.

We hope the coming Berlin Conference will settle satisfactorily the

ANARCHICAL STATE OF AFFAIRS

now prevailing at Samoa. German interference in a high-handed manner is unpalatable to John Bull and Brother Jonathan alike. Mark what a condition of things

LORD GEORGE HAMILTON,

answering Dr. Cameron in the Commons on Monday, acknowledged to exist in these distant islands of the Pacific. He said a telegraphic report has been received from the Commander-in-Chief on the Australian station from New Zealand, dated Feb. 19, to the effect that

THE GERMANS HAD PROCLAIMED MARTIAL LAW

AT SAMOA, and claimed the right of search over British ships; and that British subjects (no names given) had been removed from the British ship Richmond by armed boats from the German ship Adler. They were subsequently released on the demand of the Captain of the Royalist. A further telegram on Feb. 21 states that the Captain of the Calliope, which ship has replaced the Royalist, had informed the German authorities at Samoa that he could not acknowledge the establishment of martial law or the jurisdiction or rights so

CLAIMED OVER BRITISH SUBJECTS

or Courts. The claims so advanced were abandoned. Captain Hand reports (added Lord George Hamilton) that a cutter belonging to the German ship Eber

CHASED A BOAT CONTAINING UNARMED NATIVES

and fired upon them as they were escaping into the bush. Captain Hand, of the Royalist, was on the beach at the time, and hailed the German boat to call their attention to his being there, and to his being exposed to their fire. On his remonstrating with the Captain of the Eber, that officer

EXPRESSED HIS REGRET

at the occurrence, which had taken place contrary to the instructions he had given as to firing, and repeated the same to Captain Hand on the following day on board the Royalist. He further sent the officer who had committed the breach of orders to Captain Hand to apologise, and to explain that he had acted contrary to his instructions.

WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SAMOA TROUBLE.

Love seems to rule the roost even out in these distant islands of the Pacific Ocean:—

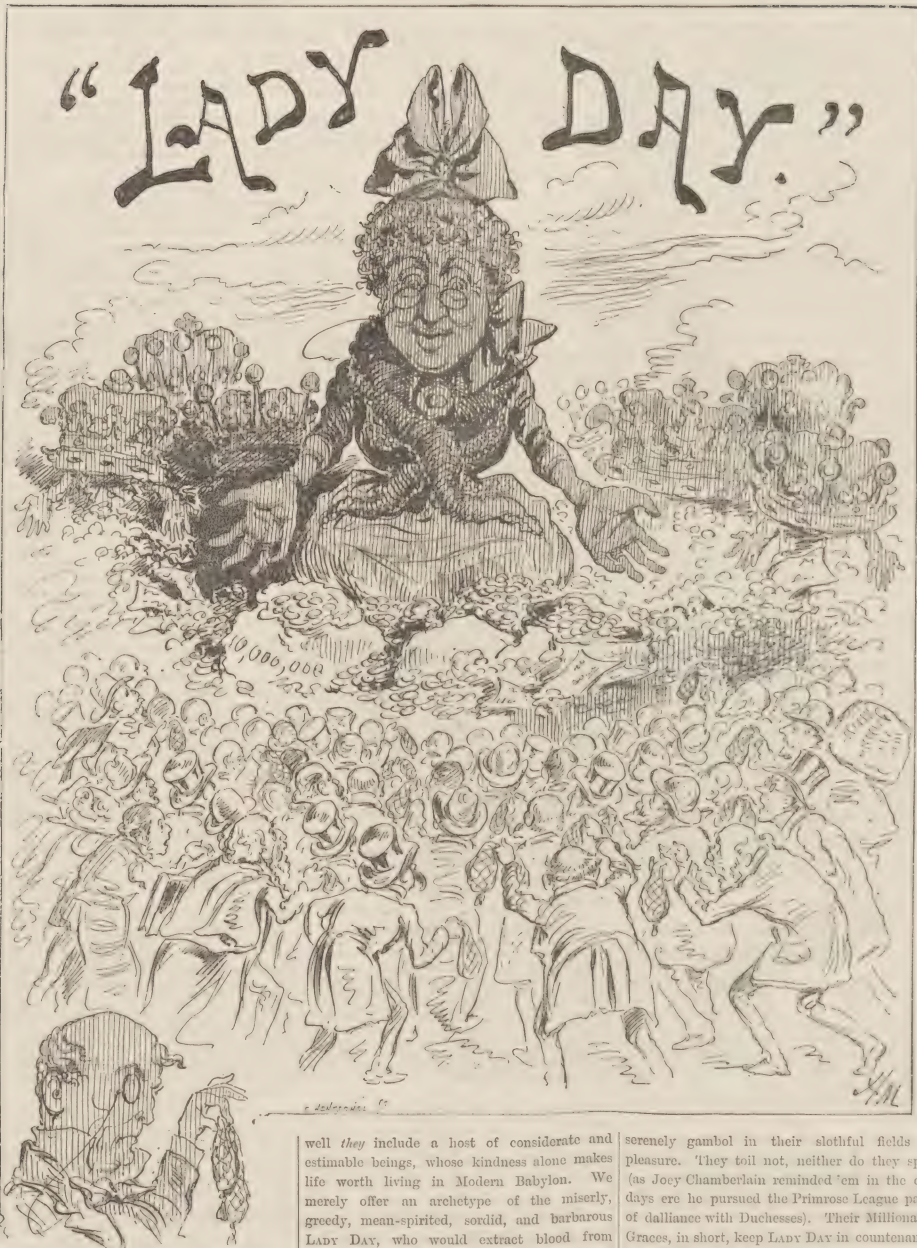
A novel officer, talking of the Samoan affair the other day, told me that even in a barbaric land a woman could possibly be seen. The deposed King Malietoa Laupepe was blessed with a tall and graceful daughter, who was the beauty of the island, and was specially admired by the young officers of the German men-of-war. About the time the Germans were beginning to promote her father, Miss Laupepe was invited to attend a ball on board the German ship, but she sent a regret, although, therefore, a dear lover of the dancers of the German. A few days after she accepted the invitation of the officers of the American man-of-war Adams to grace their ball with her Royal presence, and the German officers were deeply offended at the slight upon their country. The capture and deportation of the King, her father, followed quickly, and as the boat which conveyed him from the shore to the ship reached the anchorage of the Adams, the German sailors roared completely around the Yankee vessel with taunting cheers, in order to remind the Americans that the slight was avenged.

"THE NEW YORK HERALD."

London Edition, scored well on Wednesday, thanks to the extraordinary "go-aheadness" of its enterprising and wide-awake Editor. This penetrating genius had the courage to send an adroit interviewer to the Admiralty; and he interviewed one of the Chiefs of the Admiralty so well that he elicited from him a valuable opinion as to the possible result of a Naval War between the United States and Germany over

THE SAMOAN QUARREL.

We all know that a Berlin Conference will in all probability bring this knotty dispute to a satisfactory close. It is, nevertheless, of high import to quote the opinion of this commonsense Admiralty authority. He opined, in the first place, that "it is most absurd, ludicrously so, to talk about a conflict between the two nations." We quite think that. But the Admiralty authority admitted that, if a naval war should be precipitated between the two Great Powers, Germany, having the stronger Navy, would probably "lick" the United States Navy, and succeed in blockading or in bombarding her ports. In time, the United States will have got together a stronger Navy than Germany; but at present the gallant English Admiral the gift Germany would prove victorious in a merely maritime struggle.



THE SHOWMAN.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

Be in time! Be in time! Step inside, and gaze at the lineaments, now faithfully depicted for the first time, of the most unconscionable and most unwelcome of March witches—**LADY DAY**. Don't misunderstand me, friends. Don't imagine for a moment we intend to portray any of the worthy small landladies or landlords of this great city. No! We know too

well they include a host of considerate and estimable beings, whose kindness alone makes life worth living in Modern Babylon. We merely offer an archetype of the miserly, greedy, mean-spirited, sordid, and barbarous **LADY DAY**, who would extract blood from a stone if she could, who does extort usurious rents from her poverty-stricken victims, and who wouldn't have the slightest compunction in evicting whole families with the cruel vindictiveness of a Gweedore landlord should their rents not be paid down "on the nail."

Scrutinise her Ladyship well! She is what Avarice has made her. Observe; she is fitly surrounded by the Ducal herd that add to their ill-gotten hoards by rent-"sweating," and that

serenely gambol in their slothful fields of pleasure. They toil not, neither do they spin (as Joey Chamberlain reminded 'em in the old days ere he pursued the Primrose League path of dalliance with Duchesses). Their Millionaire Graces, in short, keep **LADY DAY** in countenance by still calmly pouring into their inflated coffers the "unearned increment," which a true People's Government would wring from them for the benefit of the starving Poor, and for the reduction of the heavy burdens of taxation and extortionate rent borne by the larger class of busy bees who wage a daily fight, a strenuous and heart-sickening hand-to-mouth struggle for the merest existence of themselves and families. Friends, our Gracious Queen delights to honour,

(Continued on page 190.)

ST. JACOBS OIL CURES RHEUMATISM.
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A CHEMIST'S REPORT.

Mr. C. G. Proce, chemist, of Bildeston, says:—"I am pleased to inform you that my sales of St. Jacobs Oil increase every month, and from what my customers tell me, I should say it never fails in giving instant relief. One old man recently walked several miles on purpose to tell me how much good he had derived from using the contents of one bottle. He told me he had suffered from rheumatism for many years, and most of that time he had been unable to move, or get about at all, until he tried St. Jacobs Oil, which completely cured him. I have frequently received similar statements to this respecting the value of St. Jacobs Oil, from which it is not to be wondered at that my sales and the popularity of the Oil increase."

St. Jacobs Oil acts like magic. Its curative powers are simply marvellous. It conquers pain quickly and surely. It goes right to the spot. It cures when everything else has failed. A single trial will convince the most incredulous. It has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism and neuralgia, which have resisted treatment for the greater part of a lifetime.

ST. JACOBS OIL CURES NEURALGIA.
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Mrs. D. Coast, of Grove Cottage, Sandway, Maidstone, Kent, says:—"The second bottle of St. Jacobs Oil has cured me of neuralgia of two years' standing."

Mr. F. Furnival, master, British Schools, Marshfield, says:—"Having suffered from neuralgia, I was quickly and permanently cured by one application of St. Jacobs Oil, after all other remedies had failed."

L. A. Cowap, chemist, of Church-street, Medhurst, says:—"I had an opportunity a few days ago of seeing St. Jacobs Oil used in a case of facial neuralgia, and I must say the effect was instantaneous, the pain entirely disappearing in a few minutes."

For more than nine months Mr. Harry L. Agnew, carpenter in the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, suffered from neuralgia in the head. He could obtain no relief, but a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil removed all pain and cured him.

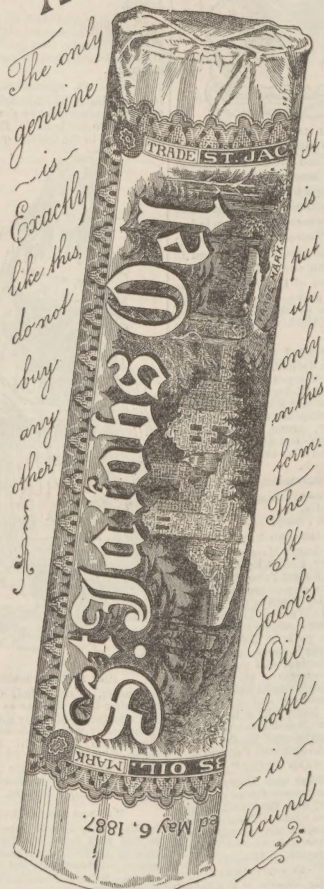
Mr. T. Bann, 45, Stonehill-street, Anfield, Liverpool, says:—"I have tried St. Jacobs Oil for neuralgia, and the pain left me after one rubbing."

James MacKenzie, Corporal, Royal Engineers, Chatham, was nearly crazy with neuralgia in his face and head. St. Jacobs Oil was applied, and the pain ceased at once as it by magic.

St. Jacobs Oil has cured thousands of cases of neuralgia which have resisted treatment for the greater part of a lifetime.

ST. JACOBS OIL CONQUERS PAIN.
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REMEMBER



LOOK ALSO FOR THE SIGNATURE OF

The Charles A. Vogeler Co.

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ST. JACOBS OIL CURES NEURALGIA.

Learning that Mr. Samuel Adams, of Montague-street, King-street, Blackburn, had personally received great benefit from the use of St. Jacobs Oil, that gentleman was called upon, who stated that for more than a year he had sciatica in his hips; at times he was unable to walk, he would be taken ill in the streets and would have to be carried home. Being given up by some of the leading medical men, he was treated at the Liverpool Infirmary; but obtained no permanent relief. He had given up all hope of ever being better, when, on the advice of a friend, he reluctantly applied St. Jacobs Oil. The first rubbing relieved him, and before the contents of two bottles were used he was completely cured. That was nine months ago, and although he has attended his work regularly (which is that of a wheelwright), he has never had any return of the pain.

ST. JACOBS OIL CURES SPRAINS.
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Mr. Thomas Charles Pullinger, the well-known bicycle-rider, of 16, High-street, Lewisham, says, in referring to a strained leg: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil has done my leg a power of good."

Mr. N. Price, of 14, Tabernacle-square, Finsbury, E.C., said:—"My wrist that I had sprained two years before, and which had given me pain without intermission, yielded like magic to the application of St. Jacobs Oil."

Mr. A. E. Painter, of the London Athletic Club, who strained and bruised his ankle in jumping hurdles, used St. Jacobs Oil with the most marvellous results.

Mr. E. J. Wade, of the London Athletic Club and Ranelagh Harriers, sprained the tendons of his leg: was cured at once by the timely use of St. Jacobs Oil.

CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE.
CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE.
CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE.
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CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE.
CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Proprietors of St. Jacobs Oil have, doubtless, the happy faculty of knowing how to advertise, from the fact that they only advise St. Jacobs Oil to be used in those cases which it will actually cure; and as the Oil possesses intrinsic merit, they have thereby obtained the confidence of the public. We understand that in Liverpool St. Jacobs Oil is not only considered one of the leading articles of trade in that city, but all of the principal steam-ship lines carry a supply on board; and we believe that it is also used in large quantities on board of H.M. troop-ships. From the foregoing, no one will hereafter suffer from rheumatism or neuralgic pains when St. Jacobs Oil can be procured. The price of St. Jacobs Oil is 2s. 6d. per bottle, of all dealers in Medicine throughout the World; or, free by Parcel Post, from the Proprietors, The Charles A. Vogeler Co., 45, Farringdon-road, London, E.C.

and rightly honours, our soldier-heroes who win the Victoria Cross by their valour in war. I thoroughly believe her Majesty is also a warm and sincere sympathiser with the no less gallant and brave army of town toilers, who courageously wage war against Gaunt Famine, and by skill of hand and brain, and the sweat of their brows, gain but little more than that Daily Bread they humbly pray for. Granted this benevolent sympathy on the part of our Queen with the vast majority of the nation—the workers, who share but an infinitesimal portion of the wealth they create—I would respectfully ask one thing—Isn't the time ripe for the introduction by her Majesty's Ministers of a reasonable measure of Land Reform that shall carry out the Free Land proposals John Bright made quite thirty years ago, and that shall also grant to cities the boon—nay, right—of Leaschold Enfranchisement now advocated by the Grand Young Man of Parliament, Mr. Harry Lawson, M.P.?

Live, and Let Live! Let Justice—I would myself say Generosity—guide the actions of our opulent Landlords. Be merciful to the Poor, and to those, so sadly numerous, who are pulled and careworn, next-door neighbours to Poverty, chilled by its icy breath, left hopelessly behind in the mad and callous Race for Wealth. Reform? Ah, "When will that be? ask the bells of Stepney." The ding-dong knell still is—

Sooth to say,
Lady Day
Is a day
On must pay
On Quarter Day!

CODLIN.

NAVAL PROGRAMME.

The following is a summary of the ships to be completed, advanced, and commenced in her Majesty's dockyards and by contract during the year 1889-90:—There are to be

COMPLETED AT PORTSMOUTH

two first-class battle-ships, three second-class cruisers, three third-class cruisers, one sloop, and six first-class torpedo-boats; to advance—one first-class battle-ship, one torpedo-boat depot ship; to commence—one first-class and one second-class battle-ship, one first-class and one second-class cruiser.

AT DAVENPORT

there are to be completed two third-class cruisers, two first-class torpedo gun-boats, six first-class gun-boats, and one sailing brig; to be commenced—one first and two second class cruisers and one first-class torpedo gun-boat.

AT CHATHAM

there are to be completed two first-class battle-ships and four first-class torpedo gun-boats; to advance—one first-class battle-ship, one first-class and two second-class cruisers.

AT SHEPPES

there are to be completed one third-class cruiser, one sloop, and three first-class gun-boats, and to commence—five first-class torpedo gun-boats.

AT PEMBROKE

two third-class cruisers, four first-class gun-boats, and one sailing brig are to be advanced, and two first-class battle-ships and one second-class cruiser to be commenced. There are to be completed by contract in the year two first-class battle-ships, two first-class gun-boats, and six first-class torpedo-boats, while one first-class cruiser is to be advanced. This gives a total of thirty-seven ships to be completed to four to be advanced, and twenty to be commenced.

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA.



TOM MATTHEWS.

the good old clown, lived at Brighton to a ripe old age, and breathed his last at that salubrious seaside town, where he was greatly respected. He was one of the most humorous of clowns. The particulars of his career were given in last week's *Penny Illustrated*. But we thought that the many players who rejoiced in his rollicking fun and jollity in Drury-Lane pantomimes of the past would like to possess the above faithful sketch of Tom Matthews as the famous clown appeared during the days of his retirement in Brighton.

MR. HENRY IRVING

has accepted the dedication of a new cantata, entitled "Shakespeare's Merrie Meeting," written by Robert Ganthony and composed by Thomas Murby. The argument is that Shakespeare summons, by the aid of the chorus, various characters from his works, who enact scenes, dance minuets at intervals, broken by solos, duets, and choruses.

THE LYCEUM COMPANY

will enjoy a five days' holiday in Passion Week; reappearing in "Macbeth" the night after Good Friday.

"MASTER AND MAN."

the strong new drama Messrs. George R. Sims and Henry Pettit have especially written for Mr. Robert Pateman and Miss Bella Pateman, was produced with signal success Monday night at the Birmingham Prince of Wales's Theatre. The accomplished pair of artists are admirably fitted with fresh parts in Hester Thornbury and "Humpty" Logan; and the new play is bold, stirring, and powerful. A scene in the ironworks is very effective. "Master and Man" should find its way to London; and probably will ere long, for there is in the Metropolis a healthy demand for natural Melodrama which is not by any means exhausted by the dramas running at the Adelphi and Princess's.

"RICHARD HENRY"

(or, *Richard Butler* and *Henry Chance Newton*) provide the new Easter burlesque for the Avenue; and the smart brother humourists who wrote "Monte Cristo, Jun." for the Gaitey may be relied upon to furnish Arthur Roberts and Co. with fresh food for genuine comicity.

A "STAR" BY COMPLIMENT.

The twinkling *Star's* "Spectator" says:—"There are plenty of new theatres building, and others closed for want of an attractive new piece; just the opportunity for a new dramatist. The moment brings the man in the person of Mr. John Lathey, jun., of *The Penny Illustrated*, with a brand-new four-act drama of London life. If Mr. Lathey has put just as many thrills into his play as he does into his stories, he ought to make the fortune of some enterprising manager."

"SWEET LAVENDER"

The anniversary of the production and the 37th performance of Mr. Pinero's charming comedy of "Sweet Lavender" took place at Terry's Theatre on Thursday evening. Souvenirs were presented to the visitors to all parts of the house. The same day the Company arranged to give a matinee performance at Brighton, and to partake of the anniversary dinner in a Pullman car on their journey to town. A very "happy thought," Mr. Terry!

MISS WALT WHITMAN,

handsomely attired as a North American Indian Princess, the genial spirit of the Wigwam, was pronounced the belle of the Ice Carnival at the Albert Hall.

MR. TOOLE

has, in the congenial companionship of Mr. Billington, been seeking solace at Monte Carlo.

MISS KATE VAUGHAN,

most fascinating of English comedienne, has been captivating Cardiac in "How It Happened," one of the most charming of monologues, and in "Love and Honour."

MR. ARTHUR DACRE

has been engaged to play the leading part in Mrs. Arthur Stannard's new play, which is to be produced at a matinee at the Vaudeville Theatre on Tuesday, April 2.

MR. LEONARD BOYNE

has signed an agreement with Mr. Charles Wyndham to play that gentleman's parts at the Criterion when he goes to America in August.

MR. BROOKFIELD

is soon to leave the Haymarket to undertake the management of the new theatre which is to be built in Brighton on a capital site in the Queen's-road.



MISS PHYLIS BROUGHTON

has never, to our mind, appeared more charming than she has as the sparkling and vicious Normanby girl, Chopinette, in company with handsome Miss Agnes Huntington in "Paul Jones." The sprightly and dainty Phylis is hit off as she archly sings "He looked at my sabots" in the popular comic opera at the Prince of Wales's Theatre.

"HANDS ACROSS THE SEA."

by Mr. Henry Pettit (who borrowed the capital title from Mr. Byron Webber's ringing Anglo-Colonial poem, now set to music), is being enacted by two companies, Miss Barnard's Princess's company has been performing in this stirring play at the Pavilion Theatre, White-chapel. Messrs. Wyllis and Elliott's attractive new piece, just the opportunity for a new dramatist. "Hands Across the Sea" at Bristol, where a remarkably clever and zealous young actor,

MR. H. A. SAINTSBURY

has capably sustained the part originally played so well in London by Mr. Robert Pateman, that of Count Jean de Lussac.

"THE PIERCE LIGHT"

which, on the Poet Laureate's authority, beats upon the Throne, is surely eclipsed now by the Press rays thrown upon the stage. To the sheet of special dramatic papers already in existence, most of them very ably conducted, must be added a fortnightly review of the stage, called *Comedy*, edited by Mr. Jack T. Grein, the London representative of *Revue d'Art Dramatique*; and published by Messrs. Geo at 202, Piccadilly.

THE DEATH OF TAMBERLIN,

the famous tenor, is reported from Paris. In his prime, Tamberlin, a Roman by birth, was considered almost as great a singer as Rubini, Mario, Nouriss, Roger, or Duprez.

"OUR ARMY AND NAVY,"

besides figuring prominently in Parliament, will be reviewed at the Alhambra, where a grand new ball of this name, costumes by the celebrated Alias, and music by Jacobi, is due on April 1.

MR. SNAZZLE'S FINE VOICE

and artistic powers as an actor and reciter render him extraordinarily successful in his novel entertaining of "Song and Story," which he has been delighting Brighton with at the Prince's Hall. The picturesque views add to the attractiveness of Mr. Snazzle's unique entertainment.

THE ILLNESS OF MISS MARY ANDERSON, collapsed from overwork, and of Mrs. Langtry, has been learnt with great regret on this side the Atlantic.

THE LONDON SUNDAY SCHOOL choir promise a grand concert at the Albert Hall, on the current Saturday afternoon. The band will number eighty, Mr. John Saunders, leader; and Mr. Luther Hinton will conduct the selected choir of 1500 voices.

MR. E. CAMPBELL BRADLEY, acting manager of Miss Kate Vaughan's Company, now appearing at the Theatre Royal, Sheffield, returned suddenly last Tuesday morning, we regret to hear.

"THE DOCKMAKER,"

the bright new comedy by Mr. J. W. Pigott, essayed at the matinee at Terry's on Tuesday, provided Mr. Edward Terry with another capital fresh character in generous Sir Joseph Trent, the good-natured racing man.

ENTIRELY NEW AND ORIGINAL WEEKLY

MESSRS. CASSELL AND COMPANY have the pleasure to announce that they have just commenced to issue every WEDNESDAY, price ONE PENNY.

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President Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

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